

GREEK VICTORY IS IMMINENT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Pine Bluff Singer
But the Note Is Sour

Direct observation of Arkansas politics tells me that the style of lobbying for new highways has changed even in the short 12-year period I have edited this newspaper. Back in the days of Dwight Blackwood the Fort Smith section got a lot of concrete pavement by direct, and silent, methods. More recently, however, El Dorado got a road to Little Rock, and Texarkana and El Dorado were joined by a good road, by an entirely different method—the method of “hollering your head off” about discrimination. But here in Hope we don’t follow either policy consistently.

RAF Bombers in Destructive Blow on Bremen

German Industrial Port Is Attacked Third Successive Night

LONDON —(AP)— RAF bombers turned the industrial area of the German seaport of Bremen into “a sea of flames” Friday night in their third successive night attack on the city, the air ministry announced Saturday.

Although Bremen is not the first German or German-held town to be raided three nights in succession by the RAF the British say it is now believed to have undergone heavier bombing and severer damage than any other.

The communiqué reporting other attacks on Nazi and Nazi-occupied territory including the “invasion ports,” said the British bombers scored repeated hits in Bremen’s industrial area with explosive and incendiary bombs.

“Eighteen red fires were observed, four of which were large,” the communiqué said, “and there were so many white fires they could not be counted.”

Axis Alliance Far Reaching

Mackenzie Lists 3 Far-Reaching Developments

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

When I was asked to name the international developments of 1940 likely to have the most far-reaching effects, three situations immediately flashed to my mind.

Because the impression was instantaneous and definite I have sought no further, but offer the following:

1. The formation of the Triple Alliance by Germany, Italy and Japan, and the formal promulgation of the Hitlerian “New Order,” under which much of the world would be divided and placed under the control of these totalitarian powers.

2. The amazing recovery of Great Britain, in face of the German aerial onslaught, when all seemed lost after the Allied collapse in Flanders and the French capitulation.
3. A New World.

These interrelated events—America’s vast extension of her preparedness program into one for total defense of the western hemisphere; her decision to give Britain all aid short of entering the war; the swapping of 50 U. S. destroyers for British naval and air bases in this hemisphere; and the decision of the 21 American republics to stand together for mutual defense.

My reason for selecting No. 1 is that this program contemplated, and still contemplates, a new world—economically, politically and socially. It would replace the democratic way of life, as we know it, with totalitarian dictatorship and regimentation.

Historic Link

Britain’s recovery and subsequent fight for life raised a barrier against the immediate inauguration of Hitler’s resistance to Britain and her allies, with America’s aid, will finally determine the future of much of humanity.

Beyond this, the combining of the United States and her sister republics is designed to preserve for all of them the right to lead their own lives, free of aggression. It is a historic union of the two great continents for mutual defense against outside interference.

Japan Rejects Demands in Marine Arrest

Japanese Counter-Demands Sharply Turned Down by Commander

PEIPING —(AP)— Japanese military authorities were reported Saturday to have flatly rejected demands for the “illegal” arrest of five U. S. Marines in a cabaret incident New Year’s eve.

Col. Allen Turnage, marine commander, received a communication from the Japanese in which they not only declined to apologize but declared the marines were responsible for the incident and demanded that they apologize.

The Japanese counter-demands were said to have been sharply rejected by Turnage after a conference which lasted several hours.

The marine commander was reported to have told the Japs that his demands for an apology still stood and that they were based principally on the manner in which his men were taken into custody and their long detention.

The Reich Is Still Poor

Germany Gets Conquests but Nothing Else

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

Measure the first full calendar year of the war in terms of military conquest, and Germany wins the greatest string of victories that ever graced a battle map—but measure that year in terms of world treasure won or lost, and Germany’s still chasing rainbows.

The German army has gained for the Reich literally millions of square miles of the living space Adolf Hitler has demanded. His force reigns supreme on the continent of Europe—almost.

But the bulk of the world’s grains, metals, and other sinews of peace and war still elude the grasp of the conqueror.

Among the big twelve strategic necessities—and there are even more than that—Hitler’s victories have yielded comparatively little of the resource for the purpose.

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Unemployment Dips in Germany

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Dr. Friedrich Syrup, state secretary of the German labor ministry reports that 1,100,000 foreigners, in addition to 1,000,000 prisoners of war, are employed in Germany.

When the war broke out there were 63,000 unemployed persons in Germany as against 32,000 now. Of the latter figure, fewer than 10 per cent would be able to work, Dr. Syrup says.

Submit Names Justice Bench

Senators Name 5 Arkansans to Choose From

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The names of five Arkansas lawyers have been submitted to the Department of Justice by the Arkansas senators for consideration of the vacancy in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Persons close to the senators said appointment of any one of the five would be satisfactory.

The Arkansas senators insisted the appointment must go to an Arkansan.

The five are: C. R. Berry, Fort Smith; Walter G. Riddick, Little Rock; Abe Collins, DeQueen; Joe Barrett, Jonesboro; and Vincent Miles, Fort Smith, now with the postoffice department in Washington.

New Congress Is in Session

77th Session Convenes With New Membership

WASHINGTON —(AP)— In subdued mood, the Seventy-seventh Congress convened Friday. Each house organized, elected officers, disposed of routine business, and then adjourned to meet again Monday. Then President Roosevelt will detail his views on America’s place in a world war, on help to Great Britain and on defense program.

References to the world situation cropped out from the start. The Rev. James Sherrin Montgomery, House chaplain, prayed for the survival of democracy. Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, in a brief speech after he had been re-elected speaker, emphasized a need for national unity.

President Roosevelt’s plan for lending war supplies to England, to be returned or replaced later, shaped up as one of the biggest issues of the congress. Senator Brakley of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, announced legislation to implement it would be introduced soon. He said it would probably contain no limitation on the amount to be expended for the purpose.

It became clear that the Roosevelt foreign policies would face an organized challenge. Senator Wheeler (Dem. Mont.) said there was a “rock bottom list” of 15 senators who would speak against them.

“After that,” the pilot said, “it was fog and rain. It got worse as we flew south. About 6:45 p. m. we knew we should be near the coast. We were flying low under clouds. We saw lights on the ground and then reflection of light from water. We dropped parachute flares, circled, and set the ship down.”

Hanson and Clark found one of the two or three small lakes—dry except during periods of heavy rain—on the brush-covered 135,000 acre ranch.

The plane was not equipped with landing wheels. Examination showed some damage to the under-portion of the plane, apparently not serious.

Slept in Plane

Hanson and Clark tried to make their way to U. S. Highway 281, only seven miles east of the lake, but were turned back by the mat of thorny growth that covers the ranch. They spent the night in the plane. At daylight Hanson started toward the highway. After pushing through the brush a few miles he was found by Augustin Longoria, cowhand employed by the Santa Fe ranch.

At one time a leader in the destruction of wild life, the United States now leads the world in its conservation.

But he, knowing their thoughts, said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and a house divided against a house falleth.

—Luke 11:17.

Over Half of Bardia Defense Is Captured

British Say Total Occupation to Come Soon, as Drive Goes on

CAIRO —(AP)— The British claimed victory in the siege of the Italian base of Bardia Saturday with almost half the Fascist defense position taken and a third of the defenders captured.

Australian troops were credited Friday with the first penetration of the defenses and the attacks was carried on along a nine-mile front.

The Australians Saturday drove into the positions a depth of two miles, an suffered only light casualties.

Operations “are continuing successfully,” the British communiqué said.

With more than 5,000 Italians captured Friday military circles indicated Saturday the remainder of the defense forces—said to be some 20,000 in all—might as well surrender now.

After their opening drive into the defense lines from the southwest apparently taking the Italians by surprise the Australians were said to have moved to the south and launched a new attack from the rear.

Pill-boxes and ancient sand dunes made up the Italian defense. The Australians swept through in armored cars preceded by tanks which swept through barbed wire entanglements and broke up the Italian defense.

Friday’s figure of 5,000 prisoners was considered to be too low and revised estimates Saturday placed the actual total at closer to 8,000.

Plane Lands in Shallow Water

Huge Navy Plane Lands Safely; One Is Killed

EDINBURG, Texas —(AP)— Two naval aviators who rode out a blinding snowstorm in an ice-weighted bomber after five other members of the crew bailed out—one to his death—were safe Friday after bringing their 13-ton plane down in shallow water.

LT. Murray Hanson, 30, pilot of the bomber, and Ensign Robert B. Clark, 25, mechanic’s mate of Flight Harbor, Wash., were found dead, his parachute minus its rigging.

Four of the five rode to earth with only minor injuries. W. F. Perelch, 25, mechanic’s mate of Flight Harbor, Wash., was found dead, his parachute minus its rigging.

Small Lake Sighted

Hanson turned the plane south, flying blind, and soon ran out of the snowstorm.

“After that,” the pilot said, “it was fog and rain. It got worse as we flew south. About 6:45 p. m. we knew we should be near the coast. We were flying low under clouds. We saw lights on the ground and then reflection of light from water. We dropped parachute flares, circled, and set the ship down.”

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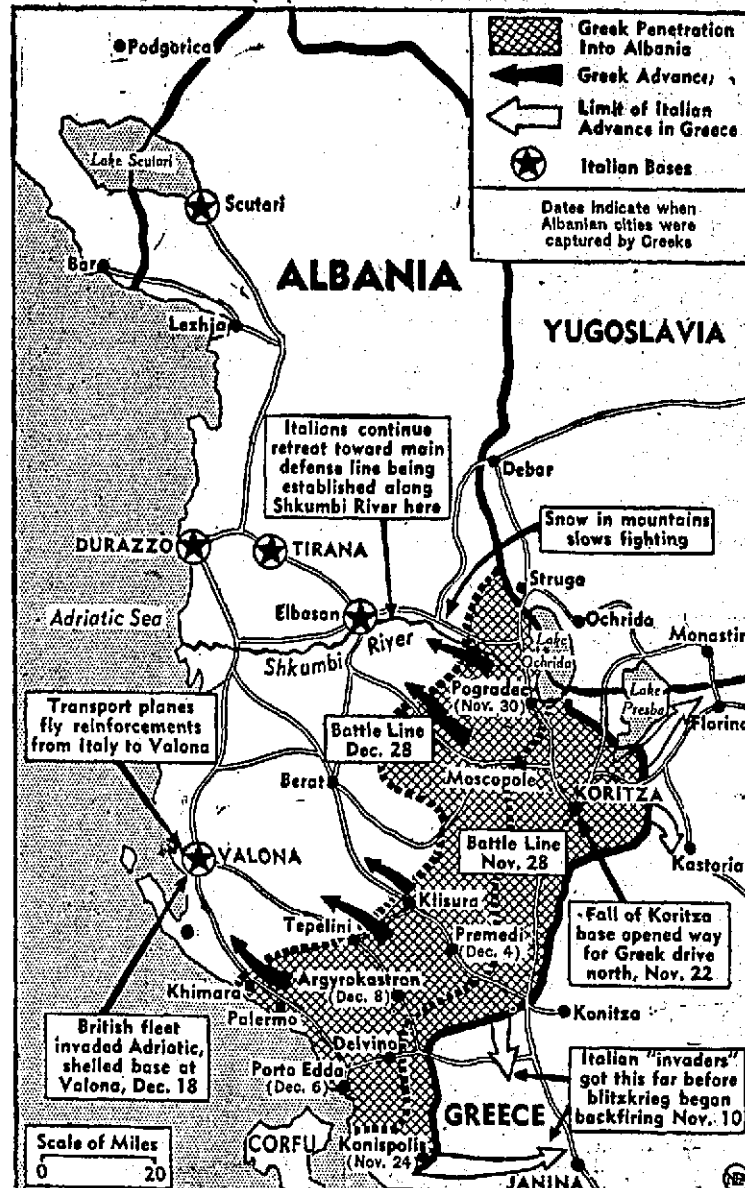
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After Two Months, Greeks in Lead



Two months of the Italo-Greek war finds the score heavily in favor of the Greeks who turned back an invasion drive early in the fighting and are now covering ground in enemy territory. Map sums up highlights of action in the war that began Oct. 28.

Hope Schools Reopen Monday

Cafeteria to Be Closed Few Days Next Week

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the Hope public schools, announced here Saturday that all schools would reopen Monday morning, and that new teachers have been selected to fill vacancies left when four instructors resigned just before the holidays to accept positions elsewhere.

New teachers are: Mrs. Bill Summerville, high school secretary; Miss Fay Davis, East Texas Teachers College, will replace Dick Ligon, resigned; Elbert Davis, Henderson, will fill in the science department; and Mrs. Mack Stuart will serve as substitute teacher.

To High School Students:

The high school cafeteria will be closed next week, for a few days. It is regretted that those of you who buy your lunches will be temporarily inconvenienced. Signed: Beryl Henry, Supt. of Schools.

Rev. Brewster Sued, \$30,000

Widow of Wreck Victim Asks Compensation

BENTON — Two personal injury suits involving large sums, have been filed in Circuit Court here.

Mrs. Mamie Justice, widow of J. S. Justice, Memphis, killed in an automobile collision November 5 near Benton, sued the Rev. Thomas Brewster of Hope for \$30,000.

Dan Hardin, former employee of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, asks \$40,000 for injuries alleged suffered August 5, while working in a test pit of the defendant company.

13-Foot Swordfish Hooked Off Oslo

OSLO —(AP)— A rare specimen of swordfish, regarded as the largest ever caught in Norwegian waters, was captured in the Oslofjord near here recently.

The animal measured 13 feet, 4 inches, from sword pit to tail and had a weight of 440 pounds, the newspapers reported. Its sword alone had a length of 3 feet 3 inches.

District 10 to Meet Here

Music, Athletic Dates and Sites to Be Selected

Officials of district 10 schools will meet at the high school here at 2 o'clock Saturday to select dates and sites for holding of the annual basketball tournaments, track and field events and music festivities, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of local schools, announced.

Eight counties and approximately 40 AAA schools are included within the district limits. Representatives are expected from Nashville, Magnolia, Texarkana, Stamps, Lewisville, Murfreesboro, Ashdown, DeQueen, Foulke, Village, Garland city, Mineral Springs, Washington, Blevins, Saratoga, Bright Star, Spring Hill, Palmox, Cale, Locksburg, Waldo and McNeil.

Local school authorities will make bids on all athletic and musical events.

Texarkana and Hope are the defending champions in senior athletic events.

Former Hope Woman Dies

Mrs. Clarence Carson Succumbs at Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Clarence Carson, 32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin of Hope, died at her home in Hannibal, Mo., late Friday night, it was learned here Saturday.

Mrs. Carson, better known here as Mrs. Unice Reese, made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reese for many years.

The body arrived here at 9:45 Saturday night. Funeral service and burial will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Shover Springs.

Besides her parents she is survived by six brothers and three sisters.

COTTON

New Orleans	Open	High	Low	Close
January	10.37	10.57	10.47	10.36
March	10.50	10.57	10.47	10.48
May	10.45	10.47	10.44	10.44
July	10.27	10.28	10.23	10.23
October	9.67	9.69	9.64	9.64
December	9.62			9.60

Some shrimps have their eyes at the ends of long stalks.

Big Break of War to Follow Italian Crackup

Most Important Gains Believed in Klisura Central Sector

ATHENS —(AP)— As Premier-General John Metaxas made renewed predictions of a Greek victory Saturday authoritative quarters looked for “an important development” in the war against Italy as a direct result of Greek penetration of Italian defense lines in the central sector.

Metaxas told Niki, Greek newspaper, that Greece’s war aim was “to secure the independence and integrity of our country.”

“Our aim is the free development of Greece and of her moral and material forces—not of course at the expense of other people,” the premier declared.

“We will not tolerate either any people who covet our right to develop freely. These are the aims of the war which we are fighting and which we will gain until the end—that is to say, the final victory, which, I repeat, will be ours.”

Just where the Greek break-through, the Italian lines had taken place was not announced but informed circles expected the Greek army to “speed up its advance toward the important Italian seaport of Valonia and latest dispatches from the front spoke of fresh losses inflicted on Italian forces which attempted to launch counterattacks.

The most important Greek gains were said to be in the coastal region and around Klisura, in the central sector.

Kiwanis Heads Are Installed

Delegations From Pine Bluff, Texarkana Attend

Ched Hall, Hope insurance executive, was installed as president of the Hope Kiwanis Club at a brilliant banquet and Ladies’ Night party at Hotel Barlow Thursday evening.

Other officers inducted to serve the Kiwanis club for 1941 are: J. E. Hamill, vice-president; Buford Poe, secretary-treasurer; C. Paul Tolleson, immediate past-president; J. T. Cross, Edwin Hankins, Olin Lewis, James H. Filkinton, Cliff Stewart, A. W. Stubbs, and Charles W. Tarpley, directors.

Fred Moore of Pine Bluff, Lieutenant-Governor of the Arkansas Division of Kiwanis International, officiated in the installation. Rev. Tom J. Wilbanks of Texarkana, immediate past Lieutenant Governor of the Texas division of Kiwanis delivered an inspirational address. Featured musical numbers on the program were vocal solo by Mrs. B. A. Watson, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. C. Graves, both of Texarkana; an accordion solo by Mrs. J. E. Hamill of Hope, and piano selections by Miss Harriet Story, club pianist. G. T. Cross, immediate past-president of the Hope club served as toastmaster.

The following were guests of the membership: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Amos McCullough, George Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlottman and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Watson, Tom J. Wilbanks, and Herbert Wren, all of Texarkana; Oscar Spear of Pine Bluff; Mrs. Gladine Morris, Miss Josephine Morris, Mrs. G. T. Cross, Mrs. Cecil Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass, Mrs. Byron Evans, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hamill, Mrs. Edwin Hankins, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. B. E. McMahan, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. James A. Filkinton, Mrs. Buford Poe, Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, Mrs. Charles W. Tarpley, Mrs. Paul Tolleson, and Mrs. Basil York.

Knew How to Save Dough

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— Aobert S. King owns a 47-year-old biscuit, baked at David Lipscomb college.

King said his father-in-law happened to be present when the first pan of biscuits was pulled from the oven in the college’s new kitchen in 1893. He stuck it in his pocket instead of eating it and later saved it as a memento.

A survey has shown that out of every 10 dresses bought in the United States, four are returned for exchange or refund.



This anti-aircraft battery of Italy’s African army might have been one of those that held invaded areas of Egypt. If so, they are there no longer, for after British blitzkrieg hit Marshal Graziani’s army, the Italians were swept out of Egypt, back into Libya.

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**It Is No Longer
Ours to Decide**
It would be fine indeed if the
United States faced the simple decision
of whether or not it wished to go
to war.
But it does not. That momentous
decision now rests largely with rulers,
with circumstances and developments,
not all of which we can foresee.
Our key decision has been made—
all aid to Britain short of actually
going to war. In line with carrying
out that policy, we shall face a series
of more concrete decisions in detail.
Every new phase of the aid-to-Brit-
tain campaign, every new means and

kind of aid extended, means a separate
problem, a new decision.
It is along the line of that series
of concrete proposals for further aid
that the battle of public opinion must
now be fought.
Any one of these new steps may
lead to a declaration of war against
the United States by Germany, Italy,
Japan, or all three. We might as well
face that. The United States is not
going to declare war against any of
them. But it has decided on its own
course in the light of reason, justice,
and right. It will steer that course.
If there is any war-declaring, some-
body else must do it. We face the
fact that they may.
It is very hard to see how the
United States course can be interpreted
as war. By whom? By nations
which dumped seasoned troops, trained
pilots and bombers, as well as
unlimited material into a civil war in
Spain—and said it was not war. By a
country which has had vast armies
conquering half of a neighbor coun-
try for three years—and says it is
not war? By countries which receive
a constant and quite similar stream
of war supplies from Sweden and
Russia—and back up those countries'
claim to neutrality?
It is indeed difficult to see how
countries in those positions could
claim that the sending of war sup-
plies to Britain is an act of war.
But they might. To that extent the
decision is no longer our own.
The key decision of general policy
has been made. We will not be turned
from that. The only room left for argu-
ment is in details of what shall be
furnished, and how.
We wish war with no nation. But the
threat of war is not going to turn us
from the path we consider wise and
right.
We have put our hand to the plow.
We must meet the test which Jesus
set for the hesitant follower in the
Gospel According to St. Luke:
"No man, having put his hand to the
plow, and looking back, is fit for
the kingdom of God."
Sweet potatoes were cultivated in
ancient China.

FAMOUS OLD ABBEY

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured English abbey.
10 By way of.
11 Approaches.
12 Felt through the senses.
14 Toward.
16 Upon.
17 Bound.
18 To plant.
19 Great mass of ice.
20 To yawn.
21 Snaky fish.
22 Galylee leaf.
25 Wooden pin.
30 Bellow.
32 Pertaining to a branch.
34 Val for fodder.
35 Completed.
37 Undraped.
39 Baking dish.
40 One who thinks highly of self.
42 Ravines.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 Opposed to odd.
3 Iniquity.
4 Savor.
5 Complete.
6 Entirely.
7 Requirement.
8 Transposed.
9 To bar by estoppel.
12 English —s
13 Melodies.
15 Was indebted.
16 Lettuce dish.
19 Spear of grass.
20 Compass of a voice.
22 Era.
24 Flower.
26 Bone.
27 Intellect.
28 Biblical priest.
29 It is located in England.
31 Gondola race.
33 Ambassador.
36 Feathery down.
38 Lampoon.
41 Sluggish.
43 Writing tool.
45 To do again.
47 Refined woman.
48 To caution.
50 Male child.
51 Gibbon.
52 Frozen water.
55 Early English (abbr.).

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

EXPLAIN, PLEASE, THE OUTSIDE BATH ROOM!

OH, THEM--OH, THAT--WHY SHE USES MY STUFF TO DO HER DIRTY WORK--SHE SCRUBS GLOVES AN' STUFF IN TH' BATH ROOM, AN' I NOTICE MY TOOTH BRUSH IS TH' ONLY ONE WET--WHAT WAS DOG HAIR DOIN' IN MY HAIR BRUSH?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. B. Singleton, 113
South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

For Rent
4-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE
bath and garage. On 425 North Elm
street. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147.
23-lfc
SMALL FARM FOR RENT, 10 MILES
from Hope. See Middlebrooks Gro.
1-3tc
3 ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRI-
vate bath. Furnished or unfurnish-
ed. 118 West Ave. D. J. A. Sullivan.
Phone 147.
5 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT ON
North Hervey. Unfurnished. Mrs.
B. L. Rettig, phone 67. 1-3tc
FRONT BED ROOM ADJOINING
bath. Reasonable. 515 East Third.
3-3tp
NICE FURNISHED HOUSE. SEE
Floyd Porterfield.
3-3tc
NICE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED A-
partment with garage. Call 700.
3-4tp

Salesman Wanted
WANT MAN WHO CAN USE BIG
opportunity to make good money.
Franchise to sell Nash Custom Tail-
ored Clothes open. Should net ex-
cellent income. Want man for this ter-
ritory at once. Wonderful new spring
line out January 20th. Write for in-
formation today. The A. Nash Com-
pany, 1908 Elm Street, Cincinnati,
Ohio.
American housewives spent more
than \$12,000,000 on spices of all kinds
during the past year.

For Sale or Trade
GRIST-MILL, ENGINE BELT, ALL
complete. H. S. Dudley. Phone 5-F-3
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Notice
WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS.
Paying market price. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store.
PEARL BUTTONS ARE 100 PER
cent Washable. They are so durable
they will outwear the garment it-
self. They are universally approved
by laundries and dry cleaners. They
are not effected by ironing or press-
ing. For your own protection be
sure that all wash garments you buy
are trimmed with good Pearl But-
tons.
STROMBERG, CARLSON AND
Troubadour radios—Electric radios as
low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as
\$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs
\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210
South Elm. Phone 174. 3-lmc
WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST CLASS
used furniture and stoves. See us
before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co.
3-lmc

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One

1. Betty Jameson retained her
national women's golf champion-
ship in tournament at Del Monte,
Calif.
2. Alice Marble won the women's
singles tennis championship for
the fourth time, later in the
year turned professional.
3. Marjorie Gestrang was win-
ner of women's national high di-
ving meet at Los Angeles.
4. Sonja Henie married Dan
Topping.
5. Audrey Naas, Minneapolis
speed skater, eclipsed almost every
record in her class, passed a num-
ber of intermediate marks.

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM
LATEST BOOKS**
D. B. Stevenson Offers War
Escape; Werfel's Novel Fine
D. B. Stevenson's new novel, 'Ro-
chester's Wife' (Farrar and Rinehart;
\$2), lacks the thrills of her excellent
'The English Air' but compensates for
this deficiency with the calm and
quiet beauty of England before the
war. For those who have had their
fill of war tales and seek some escape
in reading from today's turmoil, the
book is a pleasant diversion.
The story is a simple tale of a young
doctor who falls in love with a pa-
tient's wife. There are no terrific cli-
maxes, no super-drama. Yet the book's
appeal cannot be denied. Particularly
fine is the love scene between the
doctor and the lovely lady whose

Services Offered
DO YOU WANT TO BUY A RES-
idence?—Lot?—or Farm? Call us for
prices and offerings. We can save
you money. F. H. A. Leans, Simms-
Foster Agency, Ark. Bank Bldg.
Phone 263. 4-3tc

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage
executed by Henry Morrow to the
United States on the 27 day of April
and 2 day of December, 1939-40, and
duly filed in the office of the Re-
corder in and for Hempstead County,
Arkansas, said Henry Morrow hav-
ing waived all rights of appraisement,
sale and redemption under the
laws of the State of Arkansas; pur-
suant to the powers granted under the
terms of the aforementioned mortgage,
and by the laws of the State of Ar-
kansas, will, on the 6 day of January,
1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon
of said date, at Otis Daniel, in the County
of Hempstead, State of Arkansas,
offer for sale to the highest and best
bidder for cash, the following de-
scribed property, to-wit:
1 wagon; 1 dark bay mule, 1050 lbs.
16; 1 calf; 1 black horse mule, 950 lbs.
10; 1 red cow "M" on left hip, 550 lbs.
4; Cherry; 1 Ga. Stock; 1 double shov-
el; 1-5 tooth cultivator; 1 single
7" turning plow with wooden beam;
2 sets of plow gear; 1-25 qt. pressure
cooker.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BILLY YOU MUST BE ALL
IN, BUT I'M HURRYING!
I MUST GET BACK TO
PICK UP BOOTS AS SOON
AS I CAN—GEE, BILLY,
WHO WERE THE MEN
WHO TOOK YOU TO THAT
AWFUL CAVE?

OH, THAT'S
A LONG
STORY, SIS.

WHAT
DID YOU
SAY?

THE FIRST THING I WANT
TO KNOW IS, DO YOU
STILL HAVE THE RING I
GAVE YOU?

On the Ground

YEP, THIS MUST BE ALEXANDRIA,
CAPITAL OF CLEOPATRA'S EGYPT...
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, SETTING WAY
OUT HERE IN THE NILE DELTA
COUNTRY!

WASH TUBBS

THIS ISN'T AN ORDINARY KIDNAPING!
BLAKE'S WANT ITS LIFE OR DEATH!
VICKIE'S BEEN TAKEN BY THE MOST
RUTHLESS SABOTEUR ON THE
CONTINENT!

WE'VE DONE
EVERYTHING
POSSIBLE, YET
NO ONE BEARING
LICENSE NUMBER
2284UX CAN
BE FOUND

PROBABLY THEY
DUCKED INTO A
GARAGE, OR CHANGED
THEIR LICENSE
NUMBER

THAT'S IT!
THEY CHANGED
THEIR LICENSE
NUMBER!

THE NET SPREADS

THERE'S STILL HOPE! IT'S THE
SAME BLUE SEDAN THAT BUMPED
INTO MY TAXI—AND IT STILL
HAS A BENT HEAD LIGHT AND A
DENTED FRONT FENDER

THIS JOB GETS
DIZZIER EVERY DAY!
IMAGINE 300 COPS GOING
AROUND INSPECTING
FENDER DENTS!

RED RYDER

RYDE DOWN CANYON AND KEEP AN
EYE PEELED FOR BANDS AND
SKELE. I'M GOING TO PRO AND
AROUND IN TH' RUINS WITH TH'
PROFESSOR!

YOU BETHEM, RED RYDER!
LITTLE BEAVER NO LIKE 'EM
SPOOKY CITY OF GOLD!

Secret to Success

THE GUY WHO
SAID BATTLES
ARE WON IN THE
AIR SURE
KNEW WHAT
HE WAS TALK-
ING ABOUT!

EXCUSE
ME A
MINUTE, FELLAS!

I WONDER HOW
I'D LOOK?

ADD A UNIFORM TO THAT
FRECKLES, AND YOU'LL HAVE
MORE TELEPHONE NUMBERS
THAN YOU'LL KNOW WHAT
TO DO WITH!

Not So Loud

OH-OOOOO,
PROFESSOR?
WHERE--ARE--
YOU?

RESOUNDING
LIKE A THUNDER-
CLAP, RED'S
VOICE CRACKS
THE WALLS OF THE
ANCIENT
CITY.

boyish ideals and philosophy are re-
sponsible for much of the story's
enjoyment.
"Rochester's Wife" is not a great
book, but an enjoyable one.
On the heavier side is Franz Wer-
fel's "Imbezell Heaven" (Viking;
\$2.50), in which this refugee author
combines his own confession of faith
with the life story of a Bohemian
peasant woman, Teta Linek. And Wer-
fel does more in pointing out the
lack of faith in this modern age.
The story begins in Austria before
the war. Werfel, details a writer's hap-
py life on the country estate of wealthy
Viennese friends, and establish-
es the bond of faith between the writ-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . Major H.ople

STOP! DON'T SHOOT
AGAIN! I GIVE UP!
TAKE THE MONEY!
LEMMIE OUTA HERE!

BUMP HIM
OFF! GRAB
HIS DOUGH!
PLUG HIM,
LEFTY!

BOOM!
BOOM!

NEXT SCENE
10 SECONDS LATER =

BOOM!

By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP

NOW TO SET THIS PLANE DOWN
AND HAVE A CLOSER LOOK AT
THE FIELD OF MY FORTH-
COMING OPERATIONS!

I HOPE THESE SHEETS
AND DRAPES I SWIPED OFF
OLD WONNIE WILL MAKE ME
LOOK ENOUGH LIKE A NATIVE

By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS

THE NET SPREADS

By Roy Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE HAS EVERY SWEEN AT THE
PARTY GOING 'ROUND IN CIRCLES!
LOOK HOW THEY'RE LINED UP
WAITING TO DANCE WITH HIM!

YEAH!

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er and Teta.
Teta had planned to buy her way
into heaven by educating her nephew
to the priesthood. For 30 years she
devoted her savings to this purpose,
although she never saw the boy. He
turns out a rascal, takes her money
but has no intentions of fulfilling her
wish.
Teta's realization that selfishness
prompted her charity forces her to
make the pilgrimage to Rome to seek
forgiveness.
Werfel's writing is beautifully lyr-
ical and none of it has been sacrific-
ed in translation. This and the power
of his theme make the book excep-
tional.

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MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c 15
Leghorns	7c 75
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each
Turkeys	10 to 12c 1lb

About Bananas
At maturity, bunches of bananas
hang from the tree with the indi-
vidual "fingers" pointing upward, which
is just the opposite of the way they
usually are displayed in stores.

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with . . Major H.ople

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 4th
Mrs. William Johnson will compliment Mrs. B. E. McMahan at an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock. Miss Martha Cantley will be co-hostess.

Monday, January 6th
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring ten cents.

Circle No. 2 of the W. C. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Joe Olmstead, 3 p. m.

Circle No. 1 of the W. C. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Harold Ostler, 3 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Saint Mark's Episcopal church, home of A. L. Black, 3:30 o'clock.

General business meeting of all circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church. The installation of the new officers will follow the general meeting, 2:30 o'clock.

The Alma Kyles circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home of Mrs. Hobbs Jones on 6th street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. George Waddle associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Joe Vesey Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. John Vesey, 7:30 p. m.

Circle No. 2, W. S. C. S., Methodist church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 8th
Parent Teacher Council, the city hall, 3:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Taylor will lecture on the buying of white goods. Preceding the regular meeting there will be an executive meeting, 3 o'clock.

Announcement

The D. A. R. meeting announced for Tuesday, January 7 will not be held until Tuesday, January 14.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan is Hostess At Bridge on Friday.
Miss Mary Della Carrigan, who en-

tertained a number of friends at bridge on Friday afternoon at her home, named Mrs. Burle Evan McMahan and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., recent brides, as honor guests.

Tasteful arrangements of pink flowers were noted in the living room and hall, while white and green flowers and glowing tapers added beauty to the dining room. Contract bridge was played by the guests during the afternoon. Mrs. Lyman Armstrong received the high score gift and Mrs. Terrell Cornwell was awarded the Bingo prize.

A delicious salad course was served the guests on the several small tables centered with white lighted tapers. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, and Mrs. Ralph Routon.

Beautiful Tea Is Given by Mrs. Hall for Recent Bride

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall was the scene of a delightful tea on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Hall complimented Mrs. B. E. McMahan, a recent bride. A large number of friends called between the appointed hours of 5 to 7.

Miss Rosalyn Hall and Miss Frances Harrell greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. L. R. Williams invited them upstairs to sign the guest book. Mrs. Edwin Ward was in charge there and was assisted by Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Miss Rose Marie Hendrix. Peach gladdi and potted plants adorned the reception room where the guests were received by Mrs. Hall, Mrs. McMahan, and Miss Edna Earl Hall. Mrs. McMahan received in a becoming black and red afternoon dress with floral trimmings outlined with gold sequins. She wore a corsage of gladioli. Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall chose black ensembles with matching accessories and corsages of the same flowers completed their costumes.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden dispensed hospitality in the reception room and Mrs. Finley Ward invited the guests into the dining room where Russian tea was served by the following little tea girls: Miss Carolyn Trimble, Miss Nancy Faye Williams, Miss Mary Ross McFadden, and Miss Mary Joe Monroe. The dining room was effectively arranged, the dining table spread with an imported cloth with upenell medallions, had for its central decoration a miniature bride. At the other end of the table was a large white and silver cornucopia flanked by silver wedding bells extending from white satin ribbons and graduated silver holders containing white burning tapers. The bridal motif was again carried out in the decorations on the buffet.

The gift room was presided over by Miss Hattie Anne Field. Other members of the house party included Mrs. Albert Jewell, Mrs. Frank Trimble, Miss Lucy Hannah, and Mrs. Mack Stuart.

Two tables were arranged for the players. With Mrs. Anderson receiving the high score gift after the scores of the afternoon were counted. Mrs. M. M. McCloughan received the cut prize.

Troop No. 5 Members Enjoy Holiday Entertainments

Mrs. A. C. Moyle, leader of Girl Scout troop No. 5, has supervised a number of entertainments for the members of her troop. Wednesday night the members had a jolly bunting party at the "Little House" and on Friday afternoon they enjoyed a picture show party. Refreshments were served afterward at a local tea room.

Members of the troop enjoying the holiday parties include Betty Jane Allen, Betty Ann Benson, Jessie Clarice Brown, Carolyn Hamilton, Alice Lorraine Heard, Barbara LaGrone Alice Lile, Eva Jean Milam, Matilda McFadden, Dorothy O'Neil, Dorris Urrey, Sophia Williams, and Pat Williams.

Friday Contract Club Has Regular Weekly Meeting at Mc-Larty's

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. Roy Anderson were the guests at the weekly meeting of the Friday Contract bridge club, when Mrs. Tom Mc-Larty entertained the group.

Little Miss Jacqueline Hicks Entertains Young Friends Friday
A pretty party of Friday was the sundown dinner given by little Miss Jacqueline Hicks from 5:30 to 7 for several of her young friends.

After the delightful dinner, the guests enjoyed playing a number of games, telling exciting stories, and a display of fireworks.

Guests included, Nanette Williams, Carolyn Locke, Loretta James, Barbara Jean Bright, Marzelda Duke, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, Sue Carolyn Clark, Charlotte Tarpley, Arthur Dale Claiborne, and Gail Hicks.

The young hostess was assisted in caring for her guests by her mother, Mrs. Henry Hicks.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway left Thursday night for Denton, Texas to resume her work at Texas State College for Women.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Poole and Mrs. Luther Holloman will be happy to know that they are returning to the city this weekend to make their home after a stay of several months in Hot Springs.

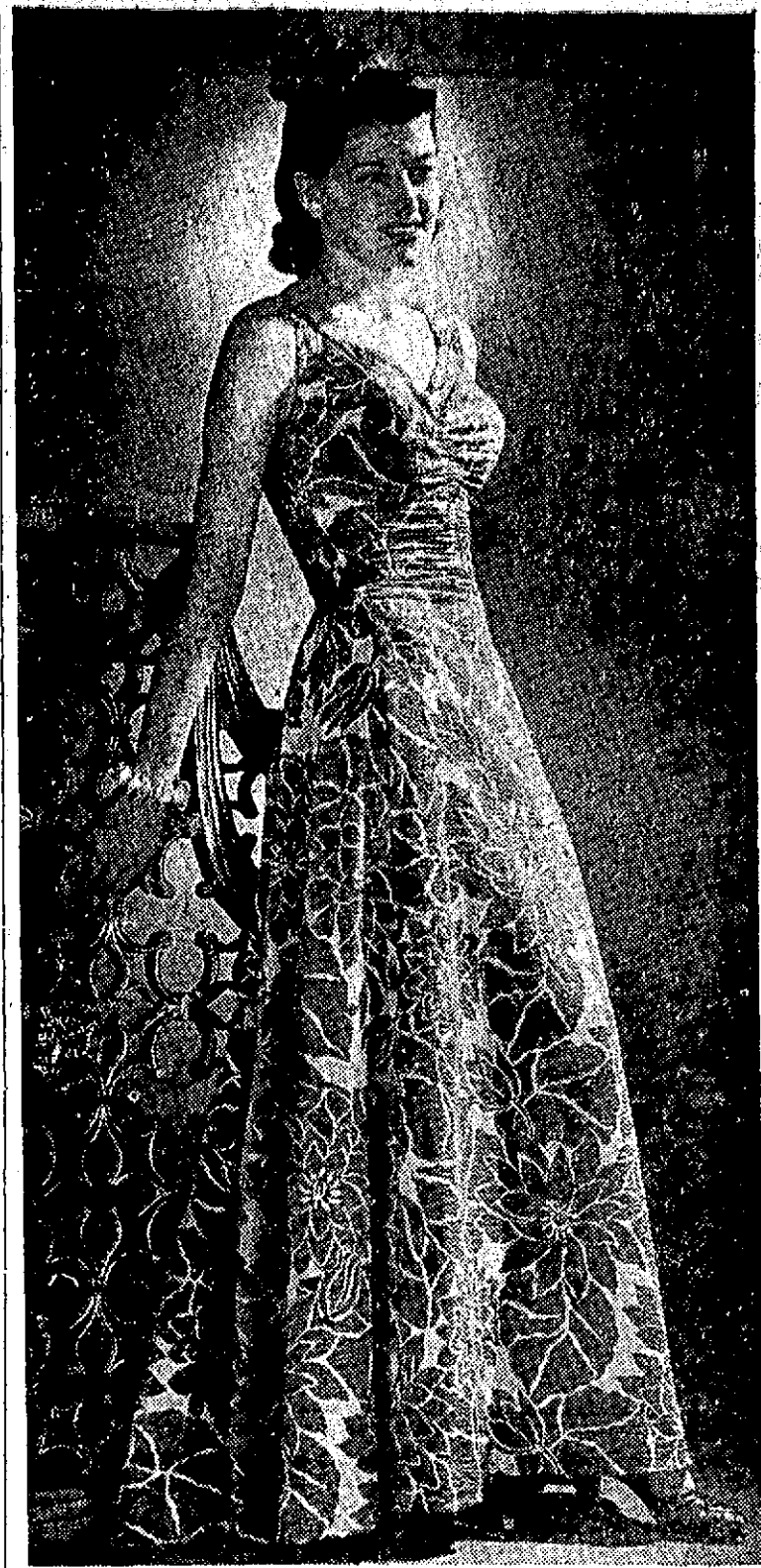
Mr. and Mrs. Remmel Young are expected to return to the city Saturday from a complete tour of the Gulf Coast, and they will be at home in the Bridewell apartments.

Miss Patty Thompson has returned to the city after spending the holidays with her parents, in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leibong of Fulton were Thursday visitors in the city.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles left Saturday for Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia after a pleasant

Today's Models Must Be Bright --- Yes, BRIGHT!



Trudy Marshall, who wears clothes perfectly, is the newly popular college type of fashion model. She applies makeup sparingly and, you will notice, does not use lipstick to change the shape of her mouth, and make it several times its normal size.



Trudy Marshall, blonde, blue-eyed beauty, is one of this year's most popular models. Her dress size is 12; weight 111 lbs; height 5 feet 8 inches.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The bright girl has come into her own in—of all places—the modeling business. The beautiful but dumb little thing has no more place in the glamorous profession of modeling than she has in a business office or in nursing or teaching.

"Sixty-five per cent of a model's success depends on her intelligence," says Harry Conover, head of a model agency which supplies photographers with a great many of the beauties you see on magazine covers, billboards and in other impressive advertisements these days. "The remaining 35 per cent depends on her face and figure and her sense of rhythm."

If a girl is intelligent, Mr. Conover explains, she will know how to wear smart clothes smartly and be willing to learn how to apply makeup in the best possible way. She will have a pleasing personality—the kind that won't irk a busy photographer who is trying to get just the right picture of her.

The College Type Model
"I call this type of intelligent model the college type," Harry Conover goes on. "She is fresh-faced, keen-witted, gay—the kind of girl that you'd see on a short walk across any campus."

As a matter of fact, more than 50 per cent of the 250 models who work for the Conover agency either were graduated from or attended college for at least two years.

Frances Fedden, the fashion model of the hour, is a graduate of Vassar. Miss Fedden recently was named Miss Fashion Futures of New York. In clothes especially designed for her, she will compete with models from all over the country in New York's

day they are accepted for registration.

1. Get a little more sleep each night than you think you need. Otherwise, you cannot expect to stay young and fresh-looking.

2. When you are nervous in front of the camera, talk to the photographer about anything in the world except yourself. (You can gain quite a lot of peace by remembering that the photographer is likely to be more nervous than you. He's as anxious to make a good picture as you are to strike a good pose.)

3. Be yourself. And be yourself all the time. Posing as something you are not will get you exactly nowhere in the model business.

4. Learn all there is to know about the art of makeup. Go to an expert and let him teach you what cosmetics to use and how to get them on. Don't arbitrarily decide that a less attractive feature must be concealed. It's possible that you'll get farther by playing it up instead of hiding it.

Negro Teachers to Meet on January 11

The Negro County Teachers' association will meet Saturday, January 11, at 10 a. m., in Yerger High School, Hope, it was announced this Saturday by A. Tate, president. All teachers are asked to be present, as a special program has been prepared.

Most Students

More than 30,000 students are enrolled at Columbia University, the largest student body of any single institution in the world.

BUY A BRILLIANT NEW BEDROOM SUITE



The very finest bedroom suites from the best of manufacturers

Hope Hardware Co.

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Rule Changes Favor Offense

Grid Substitutions May Be Made Anytime

CLEMENTON, N. J. —(AP)—The national-collegiate football rules committee gave the game's offense a break Friday with three major rule changes affecting substitutions, behind-the-line ball-passing and forward passes.

After a three-day committee session at the nearby Pine Valley Country club, Chairman Walter R. Oakeson of Bethlehem, Pa., announced these changes:

1. Players may be substituted as many times as desired during a game; elimination of the rule prohibiting an incoming substitute from communicating with his team until after the ball has been put into play; when substitutions are made in the last two minutes of play in the first or second half, the watch will be stopped as usual when the substitute comes on the field; but will be started again as soon as the substitution is completed.

2. The ball may be handed forward at any point behind the line of scrimmage to any player and will be treated as though it were a backward pass.

3. Fourth down forward passes which become incomplete in the opponent's end zone will be treated as though they became incomplete on the field of play instead of being ruled touchbacks. On such plays, the ball will go to the defending team at the point where the ball was put into play instead of the 20-yard line as in the past.

The committee also recommended standard numbering of players in the various positions as an aid to spectators, but said it recognized that "several years will be necessary to effect this change."

Oakeson said groups of colleges throughout the country would test out the standard numbering during 1941 season and "on the basis of this search, the committee expects next year to be in a position to define what such numbering must be."

The general aim of the committee, Oakeson said, "was to give the offense greater power without injuring the defense too much."

"We feel the free substitution rule will not only be a great help to the smaller colleges but will still further reduce injuries. The rule covering substitutions in the last two minutes of play will prevent the present practice of coaches sending in players in an attempt to delay the game."

Oakeson said the second change, covering handing the ball forward would eliminate a difficult foul which officials have had to call. Any lineman, provided he comes out of the line, will be eligible to handle the ball, Oakeson explained.

The chairman added that in such plays, the ball must be handed, rather than passed, and that both players must have a hand on the ball during the transfer.

The new fourth down forward pass rule, Oakeson pointed out, goes even further than the professional football rule in that under the pro rules, the ball is given to the defensive team on the 20 yard line unless the incomplete pass was thrown from outside that line.

Gully

A laborer was standing on Pennsylvania Avenue as the President's car sped by. "Who's dat?" he asked a woman standing near him. She replied it was President Roosevelt. "Who all den men on motorcycles?" he wanted to know. "Why, they're policemen," replied the woman. "What he done?" asked the laborer.

Church News

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Our pastor has returned from his two weeks vacation in western Oklahoma, and will be at his post next Sunday, January 5.

We are looking forward to Sunday as an outstanding day. We will have special sermons for the day. We should all have been planning to be at church Sunday, for the first Sunday in the year is a mighty good time to make resolution. As J. L. Brown once put it, "It won't hurt your constitution to make a New Year's resolution, but if you fall and break it, brother, get right up and make another. Make one and stick to it. It will help you if you try it." We should make a vow or have a creed by which we should measure our daily lives. Here is a good creed for us to live by in the year of 1941.

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder,
To the faults of those about me
Let me praise a little more,
Let me be when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery,
Let me serve a little better,
Those whom I am striving for,
Let me be a little braver,
When temptation bids me waver,
Let me try a little harder
To be all that I should be.

Let me be a little meeker
With the brother who is weaker,
Let me think more of my neighbor,
And a little let of me.

Sunday—Singing 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Singing 6:30 p. m. B. T. C. 7 p. m. Sermon 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday—Ladies work 2:30 p. m. Community singing 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Friday—Teachers meeting 7 p. m.

The Reich Is

(Continued from Page One)

as he says the rest of the big powers pilfered for themselves.

Scant textiles to clothe people and armies have come his way. He's still deprived of a continuing supply of the rubber to turn his wheels and put tires on his automobiles. He's won no sure supply of manganese, without whose alloy not one ton of fighting steel could be produced. He's taken over little copper production in Rumania to keep his military and industrial machinery moving for more than a few months.

He has gained necessary ammunition for planes, iron for steel, coal for motive power. He has taken over territory capable of yielding 40 million tons of wheat a year. But if he leaves behind enough to feed the people who raised the grain, there'll be only a surplus of six million tons for Germany—far from enough. He has gained much meat production, but nearly all of it depends for future yield on the feeds that the British blockade is now barring from Europe's shores.

Used Little Well

How is it then, that war goes on into 1941? Why doesn't Germany collapse?

Ask Dr. C. K. Leith, the mineral magician at the United States defense advisory commission. He says:

"It's one thing to use resources and still another to possess them. Germany used her little well, brought its full force to bear at the right moment. The Allies did not."

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. At a church wedding does the bridegroom precede or follow the clergyman as they come into the chancel from the vestry?

2. From where does the best man enter the chancel?

3. Does the bride usually take part in the wedding rehearsal?

4. What music is usually used for the wedding procession?

5. What music is usually used for the recessional?

What would you do if—

You and your fiancée have decided to have a double ring ceremony—

(a) Let him buy both rings?
(b) You buy his ring?

Answers

1. The bridegroom follows the clergyman.
2. He also enters from the vestry following the groom.
3. No. She watches while a substitute goes through her part of the ceremony.
4. The wedding march from "Lohengrin."
5. That of Mendelssohn.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

She Goes to War To Keep Her Man



"Give Me a Chance To Win Him Back!"

Suzanne begs for love. . . . But her jealous rage threatens the happiness of an innocent young couple..

Read Her Dramatic Story
Conscript's Wife

Beginning Monday, Jan. 6 in Hope Star

Going Out of Business SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY, January 8th
— at 8 o'Clock Sharp —

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO
and at Prices you will Hardly Believe

ALL SALES CASH — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

We Will be Closed All Day Tuesday Marking Goods

FASHION SHOP

"Tin Pan Alley," Feature Show, Starts Sunday at Saenger

Memorable Tunes, Laughter, Romance in 'Tin Pan Alley'

Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Head Big Cast

A few months ago 20th Century-Fox, the studio which gave America "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and a host of other great song-and-dance pictures, decided to make another big musical extravaganza. Conferences were held, stories considered, scores discussed. And from these emerged the idea: why not the story of Tin Pan Alley itself? Why go further when behind Tin Pan Alley—three little words that spell the song business—there is an intense and thrilling drama of human beings; the story of the men and women who as songwriters, publishers, singers, dancers, piano players, actors and "pluggers" built America's most colorful "street" from a few songs into a vast industry?

Tin Pan Alley was born at the turn of the century about as built on a shoe-string by a group of kid-musicians who drifted into New York's theatrical center, 14th Street, from all over the country. They were drawn to the district because in those pre-radio days the theatre, and the honky-tonks surrounding it, was the only outlet for their songs.

The theatre flourished, moved uptown to 34th Street and the funsters followed. And when show business expanded again and moved uptown to take over the "make" Broadway, the Alley went with it. Working feverishly day and night, turning out song hits, it entered then on one of the most thrilling periods in the history of musical America.

The film, "Tin Pan Alley," which is currently at the Saenger theater, beginning Sunday, tells the story of this vivid era in the Alley's history—the years from 1914 to 1919—when the theater was bursting with growth, when Broadway's Great White Way was ablaze with the lights of its famous stars, and West 46th Street was Tin Pan Alley.

Down to the last detail the picture recreates the Alley. The brownstone flats which flanked the street on either side once more boast the names of the great musical firms which came of age when they moved into 46th Street: Harry V. Tilzer, C. Schirmer, Inc., Jerome H. Remick & Co., Shapiro, Bernstein & Co., M. Witmark & Sons, T. B. Harms Co., Leo Feist, Waterson, Berlin & Snyder, Mills Brothers—and many others.

Kept in the cellars of an inn in Warsaw, Poland, since 1806, 232 dust-covered and cobwebby bottles of wine are to be drunk only in celebrating the coronation of a king of Poland.

SERIAL STORY CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Valerie is determined to tell the Connelys what she thinks of Jerry's wrecking her car. Mary stops her, leads her into admissions that she never intended to marry Jerry. Then, when Valerie accuses Mary of having Jerry, Mary admits it. The Connelys overhear Valerie. Jerry is resting easier, but is not out of danger.

JERRY CLOSES A YEAR

CHAPTER XII
DR. AND MRS. CONNELLY went directly to Jerry's room, when they reached the hospital, leaving Mary and the twins in the downstairs office. Kathleen thumbed through an out-dated magazine. Sheila and Mary waited near the window.

"I wonder if Dad and Mother will break the news to Jerry about Valerie," Sheila said. "He'll never believe we didn't have something to do with her leaving in a huff."

Mary nodded. The thought had been troubling her since Valerie stormed out of this same room five hours ago. Jerry loved Valerie. Mary loved Jerry. Valerie was in love only with herself. It was like a nursery rhyme riddle with no answer.

It was up to Jerry to find the answer. But how could they tell him what Valerie had said? Who would tell him?

"I don't know how that brother of mine could be so blind," Sheila went on. "He should have been wise to Valerie five minutes after he met her."

"He was unconscious while Val carried on about her car," Mary began.

"He's been unconscious for six months," Kathleen added, from behind the magazine. "He had to wake up sometime."

But the ending of Jerry's romance with Valerie would not solve Mary's problem. Jerry might be bitter, against his family, against her. He might even go through with his determination to quit medicine. If he did that, there was little hope that she would ever have the opportunity of seeing him again.

And seeing him was necessary. If Jerry returned to school, they might begin dating again, as they had before Valerie intruded. Some day—Mary clung to the hope—

1941 Industry Is Waking Giant

Gains of Past Year Are Expected to Continue

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press General Financial Editor

NEW YORK—The year 1940 may go down as the one in which the great industrial giant that is America awoke.

With the western way of life threatened by the triumphant march of the armies of dictators, the huge factories of the United States, after a decade of fitful stalling, began to roar.

The year closed with the molten steel belching from the furnaces of Pittsburgh, Gary and Birmingham at a rate unequalled in 1917 or in 1929. But the industrial giant—holding in his fists some 40 per cent of the world's productive capacity—awoke late.

Stirrings were inconsequential with the Nazi grab of Denmark and Norway in April. But with the collapse of Belgium resistance in May and the surrender of France in June, the thunder of totalitarian conquest made further sleep impossible.

Congress, which had conservatively whittled down requested defense appropriations in the winter, hastened to vote billions for planes, guns and ships.

Britain, after months of careful purchasing from American plants, higgling over terms, began calling for everything Uncle Sam could deliver.

Even now, with output of steel vital machine tools, and airplanes straining present capacity, we are just getting started. Airplane production is still reckoned in hundreds a month, instead of thousands.

America's unemployed, by varied estimates, still number 5,000,000 to 9,000,000.

Boom Is Predicted
But few doubt 1941 will see rapid acceleration. A defense boom is freely predicted. Jobs to be created are estimated all the way from a few hundred thousand (CIO) to 6,000,000 (Secretary of Labor Perkins).

That an arms-generated boom will bring the sort of prosperity for which the nation has been struggling through a decade of depression, is something many are unwilling to predict. The huge costs, the prospect of steeply higher taxes, the possible dislocation of peace time trade, are among the darker aspects of the picture.

If the stock market still mirrors the hopes of business, its action scarcely indicates the profit hopes even of 1936. While index of industrial production

are far above a year ago, stock prices are well under. Nevertheless, many economists and experts hope the arms boom will at some time in the future be looked back upon as impetus that finally put the depression-stalled machinery of Uncle Sam back to work, providing full employment and a better life.

The national income for 1940 is estimated at about \$74,000,000,000. That is \$4,000,000,000 more than for 1939, and only \$6,000,000,000 under 1929.

What It Should Be
The Bookings Institution has estimated that our productive capacity in 1929, fully used, could have produced a national income of \$100,000,000,000. With such a national income, current in rates would meet the Federal expenditures estimated for 1941.

That is merely to note a theoretical potentiality, and not to say that any authority is estimating that national income will increase to such a level right away in 1941.

In trying to assess the future, business men are asking such grave questions as, "How long will the war last?" "What will happen to our own economy, and that of the world for that matter, when it is over, and production of arms ends?"

From each other, and from their experts and economists, they are receiving such conjectural answers as these:

1. An end of the war in Europe which might take the form of an indecisive truce would no doubt leave Uncle Sam still determined to increase his arms.

2. A defeat of Britain would presumably intensify the drive to arm in America.

3. Defeat of the Axis powers, while seemingly not in early prospect, might well bring a reconstruction period resulting in an enormous demand for American products and credits. This is not to say, of course, that transition from wartime to peacetime economy would be easy.

At this time a year ago, American business was on the verge of a let-down resulting from the too hasty expectations of a war boom, which in autumn had sent stock prices booming, and industrial purchasing agents hastily stocking materials.

As the struggle in Europe developed into what wisacres began to call a "sitdown" war, and it became increasingly apparent that it was not going to follow the pattern of World War I, business and markets faltered.

Factories hastily bought in the autumn seemed burdensome. Steel production slackened by a third in a few weeks.

The Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway in April was but mildly startling. There was talk of a spring pick-up in business, and perhaps expanded allied purchasing would help it.

It took the German invasion of Holland and Belgium in May to shock America into full realization of the gravity of the European holocaust.

Hild panic developed in speculative markets. The stock exchange experienced one of the most severe price declines in Wall Street history. From May 19 to June 14, grain prices were pegged in the Chicago pit.

Picture Changes Again
But the prospect of greatly expanded and accelerated defense measures at home, and hastened purchasing by Britain, quickly turned the tide. Congress almost immediately appropriated, at President Roosevelt's request, \$3,297,000,000, first of a series of record-breaking peacetime authorizations for arms.

The volume of industrial production in the United States, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board, had dropped 12 per cent from December to April. In May and June, it rose 9 per cent.

At last America was on the way to a full-fledged arms program. Congress was freely voting billions, and business men who had complained of government spending and high taxes, urged still more taxes to make America strong.

Arms Require Time
But America discovered that arming takes time. Germany had prepared for seven years. The best automobile plant in the world has precious little important machinery that can be used to manufacture airplanes. Premier Reynaud's cry for "clouds of planes" as France was breathing her last, fell upon ears of American officials still busy with blueprints.

The nation's industrial output levelled off during the summer. Highly-complex financial problems arose over the writing of defense contracts. They were written and rewritten while congress wrestled with new tax laws. Not until October 9 was the new tax measure finally signed, but the Defense Commission had found a modus operandi in advance, permitting closing of a stack of contracts.

In September, the country's factory production, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board, resumed its quickening. Currently it is some 18 per cent higher than in April.

The national political campaign began in earnest in September, and so far as defense was concerned, the controversy revolved around the question of who could do the job quicker and better. Willkie had the support of a huge segment of business leaders, promised he would make New Deal reforms "workable," would remove business restraints without sacrificing social gains.

The Roosevelt victory was greeted by the stock market with a moderate selling wave the day after election, which gave prices their sharpest setback since May, but the trend was quickly reversed a little later when Secretary Morgenthau spoke of boosting the Federal debt limit by \$20,000,000,000 or so.

"Inflation!"
This raised the cry of "inflation" that has been heard so often in Wall Street, ever since Roosevelt took the dollar off the gold standard soon after coming into office in 1933. But the rebound in the stock market was short lived.

Inflation, very broadly means a more rapid increase in money, or what we use for it—largely bank checks in this country—than in the available physical goods which can be bought. Then, with spendable funds increasing more rapidly than goods, prices rise—sometimes to fantastic heights, as

Crop Control Job Along the Rio Grande



In Germany after World War I. Can the outpouring of funds for defense, now running at hundreds of millions a month, and to increase rapidly in 1941, continue without boosting prices, bringing widespread demands for higher wages, and thus causing the "vicious spiral" of rising costs, and declining purchasing power for each dollar whether it be Uncle Sam's dollar of defense money, or your dollar in the bank?

This problem is receiving the serious attention of experts both in government and private industry. The fact is that much has been learned of how to check the inflationary spiral since World War I. It is done by rigid rationing of practically everything, together with price fixing, as in Germany, or limited rationing of some essentials, while taking away spendable funds with severe taxes as in England.

Our Surprises
Obviously, serious inflation is likely only when the limit of productive capacity is reached. In America, with much of its export market cut off,

there are enormous surpluses of food, and capacity production for consumers, goods generally is far from reached. Steel and machine tools, however, are already operating at virtual capacity. Shortages of skilled labor are reported in some areas. So in some sectors of industry, problems may arise.

There has already been some advance in sensitive commodity prices since summer, but nothing comparable to what occurred on the outbreak of war last year. Thus far, the government has been dealing with prices by a combination of moral suasion and anti-trust actions. It is freely predicted that more drastic measures may be used, if necessary.

A good many business leaders have feared involvement of this country in the nation on a footing of complete preparedness, might result in such far-reaching government controls and activities that there might be little left of the free enterprise system. Government, at the same time, struggles with the problem of getting results,

of preventing a speculative boom, of avoiding profiteering. President Roosevelt's announced objective is to do the defense job without creating "a single millionaire."

Private Industry Get Contracts
The policy of the government has been to let out the defense work very largely to private industry, rather than to put the government further into business. Banking circles have complained that so much of the financing was going through RFC and other government channels as to by-pass the banking system, but this has been defended as necessary to keep interest rates cheap, and thus hold down the cost to the taxpayer.

Meanwhile, bank loans to industry in the past three months have begun to rise rather strikingly. In the three-month period, September-October-November, Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cities showed a jump of nearly 10 per cent in commercial, agricultural and industrial loans.

This, many observers agree, a real start appears to have been made in doing the gigantic defense job within

Sport Champs Find It Tough

Few Champs Successfully Defend Honor in 1940

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Editor

The 1940 sports pace was so fast that few champions successfully defended their honors.

Heavyweight boxer Joe Louis was one who did. So did light-heavy Billy Conn, golfer Betty Jameson and tennisist Alice Marble, who along with her ranking golfer Jatty Berg turned professional. Wilbur Coan repeated his 1939 500-mile Indianapolis speedway auto victory. Tennessee went through another football season unbeaten, 13-0. Burk won the single sculls rowing crown again and Don Lash tacked up his seventh straight cross-country triumph.

Yanks Flap
Baseball form tumbled as the Yankees, flopped and the National league dominated all phases of inter-league competition, winning both all-star games and the World Series. Detroit's unsung Tigers drove to the America league pennant, nosing out Cleveland, where internal troubles led players to unsuccessfully demand the firing of Manager Oscar Vitt in mid-season, but lost to Cincinnati in the series. The Reds, retaining their National league pennant, brought the senior circuit its first series triumph since 1934.

Henry Armstrong, who has held one or more boxing titles for four years, was dethroned in a welterweight brawl by Fritz Zivic, while newcomer Lou Jenkins topped lightweight Lou Ambers. New middle, bantam and feather-weight champions also were crowned.

Harmon Year
On the tennis court, Oklahoma's Don McNeil upset Bobby Riggs to win the National singles championship and also took clay court and intercollegiate honors.

Southern California won the N. C. A. A. track championship for the sixth year. Football was featured by strong Boston College and Minnesota teams. Stanford's comeback, the saga of Michigan's Tom Harmon, and the emergence of one of pro football's greatest all-time teams in the Chicago Bears who massacred Washington's Redskins in the title game 73-0.

Bridge of Boats
To enable his army to cross the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the emperor Julian had built a bridge of boats made of skins stretched tightly over osier frames.

the framework of the democratic, free enterprise system. Higher taxes are almost unanimously predicted. Yet as little disturbance of normal consumption as possible is obviously wanted, so that national income will rise, and thus increase tax revenues.

Thus, the American economy goes into 1941 well on the way to coping with its difficult position in a sorely disordered world, but with many problems ahead.

The Woman's Story of U. S. Defense

Conscript's Wife

Smash-Hit Serial
By Betty Wallace

Beginning Monday, January 6, in Hope Star